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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The second day of the Shelby County -The will of Mrs. Melissa Hampton was

-The musical suirce will be given to-night at the parlors of the Tennessee club. -Temperature at noon yesterday, 72 de grees; hight of barometer, 29.85 inches. -Several of the "Chicks" brought ho

in the Court square vases around the foun-tain by James Elder and other gentlemen

ploy a linguist as interpreter. -I. M. Hill, jr., was brought to the city

-Last night James Staton, colored, Desoto county, Mississippi, was ledged in the stationhouse for safe keeping by Deputy-Sheriff Owens, of Desoto county, who cap-

ed him near Jackson. —A general feeling of interest in the success of the Bluff City Grays in the Nashville

during the epidemic of 1878, Dr. Nuttall be-

ing a Howard physician at that time, and future prosperity to the country at large payment of the bill being resisted on that The hall is decorated with evergreens and -The New Orleans Democrat, of last Monday, pays the visiting Memphians the follow-ing pretty compliment: "With the Chicka-

ing pretty compliment: "With the Chicka-saw Guards go back to Memphis a party of adies who have left here a most favorable | ing its young; agriculture and commerce by mpression, and whose presence has shown a harvested grain field, with its ripe and that, even more than their champions, the 'Chicks,' they are peerless and invincible." -An excursion party will leave here to oin the Blue Grass, Kentucky, party at St. Louis on the 7th, the excursion, under the management of Manager W. H. Toler, of Los as stated above, will hold its meeting to-day

-While in New Orleans, a non-commis-toned officer of the "Chicks" purchased at the French market a live alligator for a dol-lar. It would not lead or be driven, and tried to bite its new owner who attempted to carry it. The "Chick" wanted the fish man to take the thing back for nothing, but he refused, saying: "I sold it to you, and don't want it; I have too many of them." A compromise was effected by the "Chick" giving the fish man a quarter of a dollar to take the

saurian back.

Parisian ice-cream to-day at Miller's, 29 in street, Clark's marble block. COLONEL W. R. STUART, of Ocean Springs. Mississippi, representing the Live Stock Jon nal, is in the city. ROBERT JONES, cotton-buyer, left las

will sail for England in a few days. left Monday evening for Camden, Arkansas, where he will remain during the summer. While the burn is a painful one, t is not likely to result in any permanent

J. W. KINNEY. LUNCH at 300 Main street to-day REED'S Gift Edge Tonic is agreeable to the

Buy sewer connections of Browne

Beeswing winning first money, \$75; Tennessee Girl second, \$35, and Oak Grove Rose third, \$15. FIRST OF THE FAIR.

The Memphis Light Guards have signified their willingness and will appear on the grounds on Friday next, and give an exhibi-Opening Day of the Spring Exhibition of the Arts and Industries of Shelby County.

grounds on Friday next, and give an exhibition of their drilling abilities.

It is thought that the Chickasaw Guards will also enter, and afford the public an opportunity of witnessing one of their performances. As they have just returned home flushed with victory, it is fair to presume that the spectacle of their maneuvers will make Friday a red letter day in the fair's calendar should they consent to appear.

— R. G. Craig & Co. have, besides their display of seeds and agricultural implements, the iron turbine wheel wind engine, manufactured by Most, Foos & Co., of Springfield, Ohio. upiter Pluvius Frowns, but only for a Moment-What was Seen, Said

Certainly the most discouraging impediment to the successful opening of a fair or in fact anylpublic enterprise or amusement is a rainy, or a damp, raw day. Such a day as this ushered in yesterday, and presented anything but a propitious outlook for the first day of Shelby county's spring fair. The rain commenced falling early in the morning and poured in torrents, and for a time ing and poured in torrents, and for a time in any pour in the morning and poured in torrents, and for a time in turbine wheel wind engage. In the iron turbine wheel wind engage, and the factured by Most, Foos & Co., of Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. J. W. X. Browne has on exhibition the Halloway standard wind-mill.

An operator in charge of the telegraph office at the fair is constantly on duty, affording facilities to those wishing to communicate with outside parties. first day of Shelby county's spring fair. The rain commenced falling early in the morning and poured in torrents, and for a time considerably marred the anticipations of a brilliant opening, and caused serious fear that it would militate against the success of the fair's initial day. Yet, by the middle of the day, the dark clouds and heavy rains of the day, the dark clouds and heavy rains are way to a beautiful and balmy prospect, gave way to a beautiful and balmy prospect, and the gentle breeze swept over the landpecape, adding a new and exhilarating pleasure to those present, who had fore-bodings of a continuous rainy day. Many improvements had been made on the grounds, race track, buildings and stands prior to the opening yesterday, and the people of the county must and do sustain the Fair association with an earnestness of pur-pose and enthusiasm that do them credit. The management have put the seal of their

The management have put the scal of their fixed purpose to continue each year to in-crease their facilities and intensity an inter-est by the public in the Fair association, and it is an admitted fact that no impediment will hereafter be found in the path of their success. The first day of a fair can never be held as a criterion of what the remaining days will be. Entries are being made, steam engines being put in position, pulleys and shafts erected, and as obtains at every State and county fair and exposition, some of confusion must necessarily prevail. THE MANAGEMENT of the association for 1881, are R. D. Good-

wyn president, Louis Hanauer, W. W. Good-win, B. F. Ball, G. B. Fleece, M. Magevney, A. B. Ellis, S. Hammontree, John Overton, mony of the witnesses before the coroner's inquest held by Justice Quigley, and from quest held by Justice Quigley, and from other facts gleaned by an APPEAL reporter it appears that Bill Rivers and the murdered ir., and G. Farron, vice-presidents; J. C. Neeley, treasurer; R. G. Craig, secretary. woman had been living together unmarried at his domicile on Beale street, near Desoto. The committee on premiums consist of Messrs, C. Weatherford, W. A. Collier, Tom Holman, jr., R. M. M. Mason, J. E. Oliver, B. Bayliss and H. D. Greer. named, and better known as the "Mansion," For some time Rivers had been jealous of The executive committee are Messrs, B. Bayliss, E. S. Elam and R. G. Craig.

Bayliss, E. S. Elam and R. G. Craig.

THE PROGRAMME
of yesterday as laid down for the awarding of prizes for the best display of sheep, hogs, Jersey and Durham cattle, and saddle stock was with the exception of the competition for the best saddle mare, postponed until to-day.

rified gum meerschaum from Gonzales, on exhibition steel engravings of s of heads, etc., and very rare old line copper engravings, copies from eminent masters of the Italian school, Raphael and cotemporaries. Next in order are gin stands, feeders and cotton-cleaners, entered by the Avery Gin company, rived to hold the inquest. Opening her clothing two wide and deep gashes appeared under the left breast, and when turned over on her back were found eight stabs and cuts wide and deep. Her clothing was saturated with blood, presenting a ghastly sight. The weapon used by the savage assassin was a rusty old pocket-knife, containing a small broken blade and two large blades two and a half inches in length, one of them having recently been ground and sharpened. burn, Carver, Eagle and Pratt com-Messrs. R. G. Craig & Co. have a large and excellent selection of a variety of seeds, agricultural and farming implements. J. W. McMiller, of Paris, Tennessee, has on exhibition a cotton scraper and chopper. Messrs. Orgill Bros. have an attractive display of plows, cotton planters and other agricultural implements. Messrs. S. Mansfield & Co. have a large quantity of patent medi-cines, toilet articles, hair restoratives, etc., on chibition. The Kennesaw Manufacturing impany have as their exhibit a sample of their improved water clevator and purifying pumps. The Variety Agricultural works W. C. Ellis & Co., exhibit scale frames, plows harrows and trucks. A magnificent outlay of vegetables is on exhibition in this hall, all of a large and appetizing appearance—corn already with silk on it, tomatoes, beets and a

great variety of others. THE FLORAL HALL convention will meet to-day, and it is anticifestooned with flags; on each of the uprigh posts are placed shields. Painted on round of brown are represented very clever-y-first, the United States by an cagle and shield, justice represented by a pelican feed the prosperity and progress of our century by various insignias of industry and art, with the motto, Regnant Populi.

THE PLANTERS CONVENTION. orado, Salt Lake City, etc., and return in ninety days, the whole trip to be performed in Pullman sleepers, at a greatly reduced rate, which will be made known in a day or two. valuable community of citizens of the south as matters of great importance will be dis forward to as being one of the greatest interest, not only to the cultivators of southern soil, but to the mercantile communities of the south as well, also to the private citizen;

THE JERSEY CATTLE on exhibition at the grounds are all superb specimens of this deservedly famous brand of cattle. Especially notable among them, however, are the following: Two bulls of squirrel-gray color, shaded with black, about six years old, both in splendid condition; another bull, of same color and shade, also in perfect condition; a heifer fawn-colored, with black points and limbs as neatly cut as a deer; a cow with calf, the cow of orange color and black points, two years old, and another cow, squirrel-gray, also with black points, of beautiful form. These cattle are undoubtedly all of great value, the inside of the cars of each of the cows being of a deep, rich cream tint, and, as one of the attendants remarked, "You can just see the butter and milk in them," and, as an evidence of his accurate discernment, it was stated that they were noted for the richness and quanti-

ty of the milk they yielded. SADDLE MARES. Inasmuch as there were present several mares desired to be entered by their owners, and who could not well be in attendance at another day, it was decided that this portion shich brought the "Chicks" to McComb City. of the saddle stock contending for superior-MR. STANLEY, the well-known vocal ity should be entered and the prizes awardteacher, has among his pupils several ladies—
who are making rapid progress; one, a young
soprano who has only been studying a short
time, will make her debut at the musicale to
be given by the Tennessee club to-night. The double quartette organized by him and of which he is musical director, will also take part in the programme. The successful competitor was Mr. Carruthers's b. m. Lady Dum. The exhibition of awards of the remainder of the saddle stock, consisting of the best stallion, best saddle gelding, best saddle pony and best sweep-stakes was postponed until to-morrow.

IN THE POWER HALL is an excellent display of wagons; three of

ted, under the sole care and anangement of Generals G. T. Beauregard, of Louisiana, and Jubal A. Early, of Virginia, the commissioners on behalf of the ticket-holders and the management.

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A CHEAP ENGINEER,

Carelessness Wrought up in Pinch Yesterday.

Two Men Killed and Two Mortally Wounded-The Industrial Works Reduced to a Wreck.

At 5 o'clock yesterday aftern oon the boiler at the foundry and machine-shop of Thomas L. Risk & Co., corner of Front and Auction streets, exploded, killing two men and scalding and wounding others. The explosion created a loud report and concussion that was felt squares away. The boiler, large and of great weight, was lifted in the air, went through the engine-room and frame building end foremost, struck the sidewalk outside on Auctien street, and glancing upward crossed the street, punching a hole ten feet in diameter in the county jail wall near the parapet, and then fell back on the pavement beneath the wall. A piece of the engine machinery passed through the roof of pavement beneath the wall. A piece of the engine machinery passed through the roof of the engine-room, crossed Auction street, tore away several iron spikes on top of the south jail wall, and fell on the flag pavement in front of the jail door and inside the iron gate. This piece of metal weighed probably 100 pounds. The cylinder-head and steam-chest passed upward through the roof of the pattern-shop adjoining the engine-room, wrecking the shop, and pursuing the parabolic curve usual with projectiles, passed high in air over the three-story county jail, went through a twelve-inch brick wall of the ruins of the oil mill north of the jail and fell in the rubbish outside, a distance of 130 yards from the engine room of the foundry. The mass of metal weighed several nundred pounds. The entire foundry and machine shop rocked and commenced falling. The boiler and engine rooms, the west end of the machine shop adjoining, and the west end of the pattern shop overhead were wrecked.

CASUALITIES. Springs, representing the southern Live Stock Journal, Major J. J. Busby, one of the com-mittee of reception, and Colonel Irby, of Collierville, were among the prominent gentle men present yesterday. Let the Life-Blood Out of a Negro W A Man of Her Own Color, Her Para mour, the Murderer—Result of A brutal and fiendish murder was com-mitted at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the corner of Second alley and Gayoso street, by a negro, Bill Rivers, the victim being a col-ored woman, Margaret or Martha Washing-ton, who was employed as a servant at resi-dence No. 84 Gayoso street. From the testi-

CASUALTIES. The explosion caused a crowd to assemble in a few minutes, and search was made for the killed and wounded, resulting as follows: W. H. Holder, an unmarried man, solicitor for the firm, was found dead in the yard, south and some distance from where the boiler stood. Near him was found Ed Hop-kins, also dead. He was foreman of the machine room. He resided in Chelsea and machine room. He resided in Chelsea and leaves a wife and several children. Frank Cubbins, son of John Cubbins of Chelsea, and bookkeeper and time-keeper for the firm was badly scalded and injured. Johnny Adams, aged fitteen, engineer, was badly scalded, his right leg and arm were broken and he received other injuries. Johnny Hoyle, workman, was slightly burned, scalded and bruised. Day Williams, a boy, was slightly scalded about the head and face. Several of the workmen in the machine-room and pattern shop overhead made narrow escapes.

Several of the "Chicks" brought home dogs, parrots and monkeys from New Orleans.—The Riversides and Athletics will play a base-ball game at Olympic park next Sunday.

—"Shall I read the Old or New Testament, and set of the dest side of the dest but going up-stairs to the pattern shop the explosion took place. When it occurred, Horkins, the foreman of the machine shop, b— who had been running with her for two years he would be willing to die. and the boy engineer, Johnny Adams, were attempting to fill the boiler with a hand When the APPEAL reporter reached the ground a large crowd surrounded the dead pump. After hearing what testimony was available at the time, the jury returned the VERDICT OF THE JURY.

We, the jury, find that the deceased Edward Hopkins and W. H. Holder came to their deaths in the following manner, viz., by a boiler explosion in the foundry and machine shop of T. L. Risk & Co., corner of Front and Auction streets, the cause of the explosion being the negligence of the owners in not employing a competent engineer, whose duty it would have been to see that the boiler was supplied with sufficient water; the want of which occasioned the explosion in this instance.

JAS. ROUND,
W. F. WERNER,
J. M. FRAZER,
JOHN SHEHAN,
E. R. HENDERSON,
LOUIS DEMARCHI.

surrounded the corpse was loudly expressed in favor of lynching the murderer—a fate he richly deserved, but the law will no doubt WILL PROBABLY DIE. Late last night it was not expected that either Frank Cubbins, the brakesman, or Johnny Adams, the engineer would recover, their injuries being regarded as fatal. "That the deceased, Margaret Washington came to her death by being feloniously stabbed

Among the narrow escapes made, was that of a negro driving a dray up Auction street at the time of the explosion. He was in boiler pitched out on its flight across street to the jail wall. One end of the boiler struck the wheel of his dray, knocking it to pieces, the mule was scalded by the steam and water, but the negro who ste which almost scraped his back, was unin-jured. When he recovered from the shock and fright, and got his mule all right, he exclaimed, "Who'se a gwyne to pay me for

LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court-McDowell, Judge. 2007, Selby vs Ferguson, special to-day with cases undisposed of on calendar and

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COLONEL HARDEMAN,

President of the Georgia State Agricultural Society in Advocacy of the Atlanta Exposition.

An Address Which Should Touch the Pockets of Every Man in the Cotton Traffic.

In response to a notice on the cotton exchange blackboard, a meeting of the members of the exchange was held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to hear an address from Coionel Thomas Hardeman, president of the Georgia State Agricultural society, in the interest of the International Cotton Exposition to be held at Atlanta on the 9th of October next. Quite a large number of gentlemen was present. President Napoleon Hill, of the exchange, introduced Colonel Hardeman in a few words, and that gentleman made the following remarks:

SYNOPSIS OF ADDRESS.

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Colonel Hardenan appeared and thanked the exchange for the privilege accorded to him to address the meeting. He was not a citizen of Atlanta but a citizen of a distant portion of the State. He felt an interest in the proposed Cotton Exposition at Atlanta. That city had determined to make it a grand success. Atlanta presents he self, not for herself alone, but in the interest of the whole south. The south was clothing the world to a great extent, yet the south perwhole south. The south was clothing the world to a great extent, yet the south permitted others to reap the benefits of her labor. If the people of the south can, after preparing cotton for market, manufacture that cotton into fabrics, then the south will become prosperous. It is a simple question of political economy. The people of Atlanta have determined, in view of this fact, to hold have determined, in view of this fact, to hold a convention on the 5th of October, and bring the people of all sections together to consider this all important question. Representatives from the north will be present at Atlanta, and bring with them all their implements and machinery used in manufacturing cotton. They have been invited for the purpose of interesting them in southern turing cotton. They have been invited for the purpose of interesting them in southern development. The south lost her all by the war, nothing being left but the land. We need capital for development. Atlanta was burned during the war. Imme-diately after the war she invited northern capitalists and they came. The result is that to-day Atlanta is the grow-ing city of the south. Northern capital is ing city of the south. only going where it can be best invested. Colonel Hardeman protested against the prejudice existing in some sections of the south against the introduction of northern

ower enough in Tennessee to run all the power enough in Tennessee to run all the factories of the world, You have got the fuel, the iron and the climate necessary to the development of the manufacturing interests. The older countries of Europe and even New England are looking to the south as the future place where manufactures must exist, in the midst of the cotton belt, which renders unnecessary trans-portation of the raw material to distant parts of the world to be turned into fabrics and sent back for sale. He exhibited a draw-ing of Machinery hall at the Atlanta exposition. They expected all kinds of machinery used in cottou manufacture. He wanted to bring the farmers of the south in contact with all this improved machinery. The planters of the south are educated b

the public opinion emanating from the cot-ton boards of exchange. Hence the necess

and none is more necessary than our manufacturing interests. As civilization Asia, the world will demand more cotton, and where is it to come from except the south. All the minerals of the country will be displayed at the Atlanta exposition, and what State has more minerals or a greater variety than Tennessee. This exposition will make the people of the south realize the fact that they are a great people. Of they are a great people. Of what use is your great water power, your inexhaustible mines, unless they

ssippi, Tennessee and other States of south. It was the "old south" coming into life again, not the "new south," as it is called by many, but he had no sympathy with that name. Colonel Hardeman introduced many biblical allusions to enforce his argument in favor of the revival of enterprise in the south. We have to aid ourselves and satisfy northern

great resources may be exhibited. and of salvation. He thanked the meeting for its attention, and retired amid applause. COMMITTEE APPOINTED. W. A. Goodman moved that a committee o

five be appointed to consider the matter, and see if it would be advisable to take some of strength and daring, and consequently his friends outside are making desperate efforts

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at once fired. Cashman stumbled, ra distance to the oil-mill and fell.

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deputy was over him in an instant and asked

deputy was over him in an instant and asked if he hit him. "Yes," answered Cashman, "I believe you have killed me." "I hope not," was the reply of the officer, "but get up and go back to jail." Cashman did so, and on returning it was discovered

kidneys and near the spine. Cashman said that the ball paralyzed him and he had to fall, or else he would have made his escape.

the time, the ball striking a nerve or musle. He was put back inside the gateway. Sheriff

Athy reached the jail soon afterward, accompanied by an APPEAL reporter, and made

their respective cells, there to be kept

nquiries into the affair. He at once ordered Cashman, Williams and Bailey, the three Brownsville safe-robbers, to be locked up in

or whoever was on guard, keep the key in his pocket. Additional presautions will now be

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to secure his release.

on returning it was discovered the ball passed throng the ball passed the clothing above the hip

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NERVINE. **A SENSATION** over the river on a fishing excursion, and Deputy-Sheriff Stewart had charge of the jail during their absence. Deputy Stewart did not know Cashman, or would never have given so desperate a prisoner and burglar a chance to escape. Cashman had laid his plans well. He knew the jailor and assistant HAS OFTEN BEEN MADE were absent, and that the outer gate of the jail remains unlocked during the day. If he once got from behind the bars into BY THE DISCOVERY OF SOME NEW hall or vestibule he could make a break for liberty and get outside the gate in a few sec-onds, Deputy Stewart suspecting nothing and not knowing Cashman, let him out. Cashman walked across the hall BUT NOTHING HAS EVER STOOD THE to the library and picked up a book. As he did so, the deputy noticed him looking to ward the outer gate, and in an instant Cash

man made a rup, dashing down the steps opening the gate, shutting it behind him and DR. BENSON'S CELERY AND CHAMO-MILE PILLS.

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The Silean Action, at 13 o'clock m., MONDAY, May 23, 1881, at the Levee Board office (Greenville, Miss. Length 30 feet; breath 634 feet purnished with a light Baxter engine; statune and very swift. Carries ten passengers. Call at 140 Mosby stree BAKER'S WAGON, CHEAP-ORN DRILL-R. G. CRAIG & CO., 361 Ma. street, offer an improved Sorghum, Broom Cor ORGAN-Mason & Hamlin Church Organ, is thorough repair, with two banks of keys pedal bass and blow lever.

dalio, several good Second-hand Pianos, very low reash. E. WITZMANN & CO., 223-225 Second st. WANTS. TO HIRE A HORSE-For delivery wagon, at 25 Second st., Diamond Baking Powder Factory SUMMER BOARDERS—Near Danville, Kentucky, the heart of the famous "Blue Grass," Large, handsome country residence and grounds. Two or three families can be accommodated upon moderate terms. Address MRS. WM. WARREN, Danville, Ky. TEX CHERS—Gentleman (Presby) to take charge of boarding department of endowed school and teach advanced classes; gent. Presby, for pre-paratory den't; Indice (Meth.) for music. Central school Agency, 712 Chestunt street, St. Louis, Mo. G ENTS' Panama, Straw and Manilla Hat pressed and finished in good style.
W. GOODYEAR, 250 Second street. STOCK TO PASTURE 400 acres of cultivated grass and red clover, divided into lots by new and substantial fences, all having abundance of water and supplied with sail, 25 miles south of city. Stock of every kind taken to pasture, at moderate prices.

Horn Lake Road.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING ... JUNE 1, 1881 STANLEY-FITTS

GRAND CONCERT. THE

RUNNING RACE.

Tickets, round trip, 25 cents. Admission tickets an be purchased at Wilkin's and Byrd's Jewelry tores and at the Peabody Hotel.

HOLLENBERG'S MUSIC. REAT SALE OF SHEET MUSIC. \$650 PIANO GIVEN AWAY will sell a roll of Music containing six pleces

R. L. COCHRAN & CO. Memphis.

ESIDENCE—53 Market street. Inquire at 51 Market street MALL NEW COTTAGE-188 Robeson street; will RESIDENCE—No. 22 Linden street, near Main. SAM GABY, Agent, ROOMS-Nice furnished rooms, cheap, at 85 Main street.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

Floyd's Restaurant. Fine dinner bill this week. Pure icecream, fruit ices and fine deserts.

AMUSEMENTS. LEUBRIE'S THEATER.

FAIR. SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY.

A. B. ELLIS. G. F. FARROW Shelby County Fair Association.

Mile heats; 2 in 3; purse, \$150; four to fill. First orse, \$75; second horse, \$40; third horse, \$25.

WAGON-Good spring wagon for buggy. Address 301 Second street.

WO MARE MULES-Large team, in very goo

Two cows—One black milek cow, about eight years old, long smooth horus, serub stock, tiving milk. One dun-brindle Durham large-ramed mileh cow: short horus, right horn crocked, hout four or five years old. Liberal reward will

Buy pitcher pumps of Browne.

BOYS,

Cheapest Prices, read

the Left-Hand Column,

BUXBAUM,

327 Main Street, bet. Monroe and Union.

and go to

HARNESS STOCK. Best family Buggy Horse, \$10. Best family Buggy Mare, \$10. Best family Sweepstakes, \$10. Best pair Mares or Horses driven in

Mile heats; best 2 in 3; purse, \$185. First horse, 100; second horse, \$60; third horse, \$25. Entrance fee, 10 per cent; tour to fill.

TO EXCHANGE.

in a fine new HICKERING, KNABE OF HOLLENBERG PIANO s the ticket holder may select. An order for ten ickets will secure one extra ticket. Orders by nail must contain ten cents for return postage. I. G. HOLLENBERG, Proprietor GREAT SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE, 229 Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.

STABLE-Attached to Hotel de Europe, with two rooms above. Inqure at No. 38 N. Court

ONE CAR-LOAD, 857 BUNCHES FINE BANANAS. IN SPLENDID SHIPPING ORDER. 1000 BXS. PALERMO LEMONS,

1000 bags Tennessee & Virginia

st Pennuts and Coffee Every Day

probated yesterday.

f you look for the Handsomest Patterns and the

who have a taste for the beautiful in nature. -Marriage licenses issued yesterday; Henry Russell and Sarah Sanders, L. D. Jones and Anna Stubbs, Samuel Lowenstein and Rosa Peres, Francis Burt and M. E. Hil-Orleans, and the bird dealer informed him that it could speak Spanish, but not much

from Vaiden, Mississippi, on yesterday morn-ing's train, and was conveyed to the residence f his father. He is getting along very well. aped prisoner from the jail at Hernando,

contest was expressed throughout the city sterday, and the expression was that if the Bluffs win the prize they would receive a "welcome home" that would eclipse that given the Chickasaw Guards. -At the Shelby circuit court yesterday in pated that a large gathering of planters from the case of Dr. Nuttail es Correll, the jury all the southern States will be present. I returned a rerdict for the defendant. The will be an important meeting; thoughts and suit grew out of a bill for medical attention during the epidemic of 1878, Dr. Nuttall be-fellowship created that must result in greater

PERSONALS. ning for New York, from which point he MR. EDDIE L. SCOTT, formerly with Wm. rank & Co., accompanied by his mother, John Deers, a well-known railroad enineer, had his hands severely burned while tinguishing flames which had caught the lothing of a child in New Orleans last Fri-

LOCAL NOTICES.

Over 8500,000 Awaiting Owners. The Charity hospital at New Orleans dollars, paid by the Louisiana State lottery be paid for return to 158 Fifth street, Chelsea.

Dointer—From my residence, on Rayburn avenue, Sunday noon, a liver-and-white pointer bitch, heavy with pup. Return and be rewarded. MINTER PARKER, 299 Main street, CoW—A light red cow, part Jersey, small horns white patch in face and white under the belly liberal reward will be paid upon return to S. H. DUNSCOMB, 288 Johnson avenue. for the grant of its franchises; and M. A. ers of \$10 tickets, or fractional parts thereof, over half a million dollars will be distributed, under the sole care and management false start Oak Grove Rose ran around the

hands of one Bill Rivers." IT WILL PAY

Everybody in Memphis and every

visitor to spend a few hours during this week at the house of

MENKEN BROTHERS.

candle was brought and Justice Quigley ar-rived to hold the inquest. Opening her

having recently been ground and charpened. At the base of the blade near the handle

blood and small pieces of flesh were attached

The indignation of the colored people who

VERDICT OF THE JURY.

and murdered with a pocket-knife in the

jury returned the following verdict

send him to the gallows.

Who have, in the following departments, made special and important reductions. These are reductions in firstclass goods, such as we keep regularly The Dress Goods Department! The White Goods Department! The Hosiery and Glove Departments

The Ladies' Department!

The Silk and Novelty Departments

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HOTEL ARRIVALS. Peabody Hotel-C. B. Gallowny & Co. Rates \$2 50, \$3 and \$4 per day. The house is fur E F Miller, Miss
A H Hutton, Ark
N B Price, Ark
J R McBride, Texas
J A Matthews, city
D S Richman, Miss
J W Buckner, Ark
W L Hughes, Ark
J M Passett, Ark
H T Sinnott, city
F R P Smith, Ark
J Lessa, Ark
F M Worsham, Mo
R E Waters, Md
L G Garrett & w, Ark
H Hardy, N Y
Trimble, Ky

J H Rietti, N Y L E Chittenden, N Y A Leudhelm, N Y D H Sessions, Miss Gaston's Hotel-May 24th. is an excellent display of wagons; three of them, especially attracting the inspection and satisfaction of visitors, are from the White Oak Manufacturing company, of Holly Springs, Mississippi; also, several on exhibition from the factory of James Graham, of this city, possessing also many points of merit.

THE RACE.

At 4 p.m. a large crowd gathered on the grand stand to witness the running race for four-year-olds, mile heats, best two in three, b. m. Oak Grove Rose, Edward Harrison's s. m. Beeswing, Dennis Sexton's b, m. Tennessee Girl, and B. R. Sharpe's roan filly. A false start occurred, the jockeys claiming not to have heard instructions. Owing to this

H Hardy, N Y
C Deemins, N Y
F Trimble, Ky
J J Worpell, Tenn
J H Mead, N Y
D G Pepper, Miss
F S Shields, La
H E Miller, La
Miss Sillers, Miss
G F Powell, Miss
Mrs H Force, child
nurse, Mo
Mrs H A Ross, Miss
W G Mebane, Tenn
H L Guyon, city
W T Smith, Ga
H Bleich N Y

sity of the Memphis cotton exchange taking an interest in the Atlanta exposition. We must keep pace with all these improven or we will never advance in prosperity. We must look to new fields of industry,

> are put to work. Never was such an oppor-tunity offered to the southern people. New York has subscribed \$21,000 and New Eng-land \$12,000; Atlanta has subscribed \$50,000, and other cities north and south have sub-scribed liberally. Already \$112,000 has been secured. It is the first great southern exposition ever attempted, and lanta has made the effort Atis determined to succeed. She appeals for aid to southern merchants to add to the success of the undertaking. The tobacco, the represented. The object is not Georgia de-velopment, but the development of Alabama,

capital that we are in earnest; then, and not until then, will northern capital come to our relief. They wanted Tennessee industries and products at the exposition, so that her great resources may be exhibited. New England, the west, are coming, and the south should be there also. It will be the dawn of a new day-the rising of the interests of the country above the sectionalism of the land and become a day of awakening

the receipts of this exposition will pay these bonds dollar for dollar; others think that the receipts will pay fifty cents on the dollar. The resolution was put and carried, but few voted, however.

President Hill selected the followin named committee of consideration: J. R. Godwin, chairman; D. P. Hadden, R. F. Patterson, J. W. Dillard and J. W. Fulmer.

NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of DAY & PROUDFIT is dissolved by the withdrawal of Mr. W. P. Proudfit, who wishes to go into a different business. The books of the firm will be found at the old stand, in the office of J. S. DAY & SON. Either Mr. Proudfit or myself is authorized to close up accounts, collect debts, and settle up the business in liquidation. department, we shall offer great reductions in prices for sixty days in Men's, Youths' and Children's Clothing, Shirts and Under-Buy gas fixtures of Browne.

Return, at \$10 55.

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book, and yesterday pretended to wan it changed for another. He asked Deputy-Sheriff Charley Stewart to let him go to the library and get another book, he (Cashman) being in the body of jail, inside the gratings, and the library being in the outer part or vestibule. Jailer Leslie and assistant were

opening the gate, shutting it bening it is then running north toward the ruins of the old oil-mill. Deputy Stewart drew his pistol and followed out the gate. When some forty yards from the gate, he was within ten or fifteen steps of Cashman, upon whom he at once fired. Cashman stumbled, ran some THEIR POPULARITY AND SALE ARE TRULY UNPRECEDENTED.

LESSNESS, INDIGESTION, PA-RALYSIS AND MELAN and day, and not given the freedom of the inside of the jail granted to other prisoners. He also ordered that the outer gate be kept locked at all times, and that the jailer,

> UNDERTAKERS. A. THOMS

209 MAIN ST., MEMPHIS, TENN K EEPS on hand a full stock of Coffins, Burt Robes, Etc. Orders promptly filled.

